

## HER LIFE THE PRICE.

Chambermaid Mary Tieg Perished in the Rochester Hotel Fire.

Helped Others to Escape, but Was Herself Suffocated.

Panic This Morning in a Well-Known Bleeker Street Resort.

Mary Tieg, a chambermaid in the Rochester Hotel, 115 Bleeker street, was fatally suffocated in her room by smoke from a fire which broke out on the top floor of that resort at 4 o'clock this morning.

She had discovered the fire and alarmed all the other occupants of rooms on that floor, who escaped, though with great difficulty. Then she went back to her own room, as it is supposed to get her clothing, and was overcome by the smoke. She was still alive when the firemen found her, but died in a few minutes.

"Gas" Tullitt, the sporting man and backer of Jack Dempsey, is the proprietor of the Rochester Hotel, which is a four-story structure. About fifty persons slept in the building last night, including several regular boarders. Half a dozen persons were asleep in rooms near where the flames originated.

Mary Tieg, the chambermaid, occupied room 44. No. 45 was occupied by Jack Flies, the prize fighter, and a young woman named Annie Clancy slept in room 43. In the other side of the narrow hall slept Thomas Kelly, bartender in Frank Stevenson's saloon in Bleeker street and Thomas Saffern, bartender in Tullitt's saloon at 555 Bowery.

The fire is said to have started in Flies' room. The chambermaid was apparently the first to discover the outbreak, as the others were aroused by her cries and saved themselves.

Thomas Kelly was first awakened by what he thought was heavy rain falling on the roof. He listened and heard a crackling sound. The next moment the cries of the chambermaid warned him of the fire. Hastily slipping on his trousers, he ran to the door, where a cloud of smoke and sheets of flame shot into the room, driving him back.

He quickly smashed the windows of his room intending to climb out on the fire escape. The balcony was beyond his reach, however, and he made up his mind to take the only chance he had of saving himself. The door frames on both sides of the hall were burning, and the narrow space was like a furnace.

Kelly threw his door open again and made a rush through the flames, stooping as low as he could. He got safely beyond the fire.

Miss Clancy, whose room was near the end of the hall, got out safely, as did Flies and Saffern. All had to leave their clothes behind. The fire spread rapidly through the several rooms and burned through the roof. Every one supposed that Mary Tieg, the chambermaid, was safe.

Firemen Bearman and Graham, of No. 30 Truck Company, while going through the place, stumbled over the body of the chambermaid in her room. She was lying partly on the bed, with some of her clothes on. She was still alive, and the firemen carried her downstairs and an ambulance was called, but she died from suffocation before it arrived.

It is supposed she went back to her room after warning the others, and the smoke poured in on her. She was thirty years of age, five years old. She had been employed in the hotel six months.

Kelly left \$200, a gold watch and chain and a diamond pin in his room, but the firemen saved it all.

Jack Flies got down barefooted in a pair of slippers. He could not be found this morning to explain the origin of the fire.

There was considerable excitement among the other guests in the hotel, but they were in no danger. The fire did \$1,000 damage.

In the laundry of J. A. G. Wallace at 134 East Fifty-seventh street did trifling damage this morning.

A slight fire occurred at 54 and 56 North Moore street, occupied by George Ansbach, candy manufacturer.

In the cellar of 1435 Broadway this morning did slight damage.

## TO FREE BILLY MOLONEY.

Indictments to Be Dismissed Against the Last of the '84 Boodlers.

Dunne & Hendrick appeared before President Justice Van Brunt to-day, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, and demurred an immediate trial for Boodlers William H. Moloney, Robert E. Delaney and Charles Dempsey or a dismissal of the indictments against them for bribery.

District-Attorney Nicoll consented to the dismissal of the indictments, adding that in the recent bribery trials no convictions could be obtained, the people's witnesses, Fallgaff and Duffy, having been suddenly and sadly afflicted with a loss of memory.

Justice Van Brunt said he'd take the papers and look into the matter.

Billy Moloney was the reading clerk of the boodle board of Aldermen of 1884, which granted the franchise to the Broadway Surface Railway Company. He was charged in the stories of Fallgaff and Duffy, the State's evidence boodlers, with having acted as the go-between between Jack Sharp and the purchasable Aldermen.

De Lacy and Dempsey are two of the Aldermen who were said by the informers to have been active in the secret meetings of the "thirteen boodle combine" at which it was agreed to accept from the Broadway Surface Railway Company \$300,000 bribe money for the franchise granting. Sharp the right to use Broadway for a street railroad.

There are twenty-two indictments against Moloney, one for each Alderman supposed to have been bribed.

In 1885, when it began to get hot for the boodlers in New York, Moloney, Delaney, Dempsey, John Keenan and others fled to Canada.

They remained across the border for five years, venturing back only after the trial and acquittal of Thomas B. Kerr, Treasurer of the Mulway Company, when it was discovered that Fallgaff and Duffy had "forgotten" most of the story they had told so often about the "thirteen combine."

Moloney is the man who secured the signatures of the requisite number of Aldermen to a call for the special meeting of the Board held Aug. 9, 1884, at 9 o'clock in the morning, and at which the fraudulent bill was passed over Mayor Edson's veto.

## ABSECON MENACED.

Forest Fires Threaten to Destroy that Village Entirely.

Inhabitants Flee from Their Homes in a Panic.

Progress of the Flames in the Forests Along the Jersey Coast.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

ABSECON, N. J., May 1.—The fire is now raging about a quarter of a mile outside of North Absecon. The residents are deserting their homes and panic already exists among some of them. The fire bids likely to destroy the town.

Two-thirds of North Absecon has been swept by the forest fire which destroyed that section of Conventown yesterday afternoon.

About 9 o'clock the residents of North Absecon were startled by seeing a large cloud of smoke suddenly rise from a clump of pines about one mile and a half west of the town. Almost instantly there was a small rush to get shovels, hoses and everything else they could get to the place.

In spite of all their efforts the fire kept gaining headway, and drove the men far from the place.

Meantime the boys and the women in the town and all along the shore road had been pulled their wares up to the front of the houses and began to load these goods, which were taken to the town of Absecon.

At 1 o'clock the woods between Pleasantville and Absecon are all blazing. The westerly wind is blowing about twenty miles an hour, driving the flames in the direction of the shore road.

Thomas Kelly, N. J., May 1.—Fully twenty-five acres of pine lands between Woodman's and Barnegat have been burned over by the forest fire already, and many houses and barns lie in ashes. Should rains fall to come speedily there will be very little underbrush or pine in this county left unscathed.

There have been three distinct fires this week. They originated Tuesday, near Lakewood. Some workmen were engaged in clearing up underbrush. Some dots of smoldering turf were carelessly left exposed, and the strong breeze formed the sparks into a blaze and drove the fire down through the scrubby pine barrens between Lakewood and Toms River.

Towards Manchester the flames came down with terrible ferocity, and the entire population turned out to save the village from destruction. A few barns in the outskirts were burned, but a shift of the wind saved the houses.

The main body of the fire then divided, one arm reaching down towards Toms River and the other towards Oak Bottom.

Toms River was seriously threatened, and only the constant efforts of the people to keep the roofs of houses and barns wet down prevented their destruction.

The flames ran down the west side of the river and on the Cassville road for more than ten miles, devastating a fine growth of oak and pine timber. Several barns and houses were burned, and some narrow escapes of women and children are reported.

Towards Oak Bottom the fire worked through the woods, filling the air with dense clouds of smoke. For five miles the timber was raised. Dr. Williamson's fine house near Lakewood was destroyed, and Richard McKelvey's house and barn.

At midnight the fire was reported to be working rapidly from the southward and westward towards Toms River, and the smoke in the air was becoming very dense.

An idea of the strength of the fire may be gained from the fact that in some places the flames shot up fully seventy-five feet into the air. It is estimated that already the loss to timber will exceed \$100,000.

Mail-Carrier Nelson Edmunds was caught in the woods near Burdetteville and was forced to guide his horse three miles to escape with his life.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—Eleven houses and eleven barns were burned down last night between Park Republic and Conover City, but the fire was well under control to-day. No lives are known to have been lost.

Three fire engines over the entire township of Galloway are destroying many acres of timber and laying waste the fields.

Thirteen dwellings, with their barns and outbuildings, have been burned at Oceanville. The inhabitants were forced to flee for their lives. The village is surrounded by woods, and is feared for a time as though the escape of the terrified people was the cause of the fire.

The flames in the air on the sky all night, making everything bright as day. No casualties, however, occurred.

Ten farm-houses and two school-houses at Port Republic have been burned, and the inhabitants are still fighting the fire to-day.

Among the places burned are the homes of Lewis Summers, the barn of Mr. Allen, the house of George Fier, Abraham Anderson, Mr. Enoch Panncoat, Bodine Reed and Charles Matich.

In Egg Harbor Township all the pasture lands were ravaged by the flames, forests and young trees were ruined and several houses and barns destroyed. The loss in this township alone will exceed \$50,000.

With the subsidence of the high wind it is thought that at noon the fire in Oceanville, Port Republic and Egg Harbor are under control, but the people are feverishly praying for rain.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 1.—The forest fire in this neighborhood are about over. Sixty acres of the best cranberry bogs and the finest timber in this part of the State have been burned over. People are beginning to estimate their loss. It is roughly figured that \$100,000 to \$200,000 will not more than make good the damage.

The flames burned clear through to Barnegat Bay, destroying several yachts and sailboats. All of the boats-houses in that neighborhood were totally destroyed.

Among those who lost their homes by the fire are C. Morton Collings, A. and J. Herbert, Mr. Hance, G. and W. Johnston, A. J. Brown, Mr. Perry, Charles Coleman, J. B. Gifford, Mr. Forman, Mr. Downey and others. The fire literally burned their out.

BEATTIE'S BILL LOST.

He Would Like an Extra Session for His Street-Cleaning Bill.

Although Police Commissioner Martin and other Tammany leaders say that they are content if no extra session of the Legislature is held for the passage of New York City bills, there is one Tammany official who is not.

He is Street-Cleaning Commissioner Beattie, whose bill to increase the appropriation for his department \$500,000 was tied up by the Senate deadlock and died with the session.

Mr. Beattie desired very much to adopt the system of street-cleaning recommended by the Mayor's Advisory Commission, and he feels that he cannot show satisfactory results unless he has another half million of dollars to spend.

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8th Ave. and 24th St.

## CLOTHING.

Merrimac Print

Shirt Waists—

Gingham Kilt Suits,

Wash Goods—

Neat patterns, for Children, 2-5 years, a bargain at \$1.50, to go at \$1.00.

Blouse Sailor Pants Suits—

In blue flannel, embroidered anchor on collar, for Boys, 4-11 years, worth \$2.50, for \$1.99.

Combination School Suits—

1 Jacket, 2 Pairs of Pants for Boys, 4-12 years, well worth \$2.75, for \$1.99.

Combination Dress Suits—

1 Jacket, 2 Pairs of Pants for Boys, 4-12 years, cheap at \$3.50; will be sold at \$2.48.

3 Piece Short Pants Suits—

Stylish Patterns for Boys, 10-15 years, worth \$3.75, for \$2.49.

J. H. TRUESDELL & CO.,

8th Ave. and 24th St.

SLAVIN HAS MADE HIS BOW.

But New York Can't Yet Tell What to Think of Him.

Jake Kilrain May Furnish a Test of the Australian's Power.

"No, no, not Sullivan, Sullivan, Sullivan!" These were the words which rang out in nearly four thousand voices last night at the Madison Square Garden, when Billy Madden introduced Frank P. Slavin, the heavy-weight Australian pugilist, and referred to him as "the champion heavy-weight of the world."

The outcry was the outcome of a long and bitter controversy, and Madden was in a moment, so did Slavin, that he had made a mistake. The pugilist was shrewd enough to acquire himself a few minutes later by means of a speech in which he disclaimed any idea of sporting the championship title, but proclaimed his willingness to fight any man for any amount.

He did not want honors without money, he said. He was looking for bread and beef.

Before he had an opportunity to say all this, Slavin went through his bout with Jim Daly, the Philadelphia heavy-weight, who looked very light beside the big Australian.

Slavin showed up to much advantage in ring. He was a fine specimen of a prizefighter, and was forced to admire the remarkable nimbleness of movement. For so large a man the Australian proved phenomenally quick upon his feet, and as he danced away at Daly, keeping up a constant motion of arms, legs and head, he seemed to be playing with the Philadelphia as a big mouse might have played with a diminutive rodent.

Daly was full of pluck, but was nowhere with Slavin, who tapped and poked him when and where he would, and only laughed at the attempted returns. The three-round bout concluded with a hander on the jaw which sent Daly rolling on the floor.

Later in the evening Slavin and Charley Mitchell appeared in three rounds of a very short minute race, and the Australian, having a man nearer his class, showed more of what he could do. He had little difficulty in hitting the very fat English boxer, and Charley was forced to flee from the pugilist in order to escape the blows which followed the piston-like action of Slavin's arms.

The assembly at the Garden included most of New York's distinguished sports, who carefully watched every move of the big man from the antipodes.

After the exhibition was over to play up of them down to an outright defeat, as to Slavin's powers and possibilities, but there was a general disinclination to believe that he would prove really the man to down Sullivan.

"I like him. He's a shifty fighter, mighty clever on his feet and a hard hitter, but—"

Then a shake of the head and a shrug of the shoulder.

The simple truth was that, although the exhibition was a fair one as such things go, there had not been furnished a single point, beyond the display of Slavin's fine muscular development and his quickness of movement, to indicate what he would actually be in the midst of a serious battle with a man of his class. No verdict can be rendered until he has met a square test, and perhaps he may meet this in his coming ten-round contest with Jake Kilrain. For the present it is idle to speculate on his chances in case Sullivan could be his opponent.

Trainer Jim Robinson regarded Slavin last night with a critical eye. "I like his show-down," said Jim, "and I like his legs; but there's something here I don't just like," tapping his hand on the side of the pugilist's head. "I don't just like his neck."

Jim Wackerly offered out of 5 to 1 on Sullivan after the exhibition, and somebody else cried out: "Here, too."

RUN IN A BEAR.

Vincent Bogus, who had just arrived from Norfolk, Va., marched up town at 5 o'clock this morning leading a big Chinaman bear.

A crowd followed the pair, and a policeman, who found them on Fifth avenue, took them in custody.

At Jefferson Market, Bogus explained that he was taking the bear to 30 Upper Madison street, and had been unable to procure a wagon. He was held in \$100 for trial for violating an ordinance, and the bear was turned into the rear yard of the prison, where he exercised himself at a trot and a gallop, pulling up a post and other clumsy gymnastics.

Justin McCarthy Calls a Meeting to Consider the Irish Funds.

(JOURNAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

LONDON, May 1.—Justin McCarthy, the leader of the Anti-Parnellites, has called a meeting of his adherents on Monday, to decide what action shall be taken with reference to the Irish funds now in the hands of Messrs. Munroe & Company in Paris.

A dynamiter's Life Term in Prison Ended by Consumption.

(JOURNAL CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.)

LONDON, May 1.—James McGrath, the dynamiter, sentenced to penal servitude for life at the Liverpool Assizes in 1881, died yesterday at Chatham Convict Prison, of consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1.50 per box. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DROPS ONE DOLLAR

## MANN BROTHERS.

We closed out of Herman Bernheimer, Son & Co.,

importers, 75 and 77 Leonard, all their finest West of

England Worsteds, Bannockburns, Suitings at our price.

These goods are now on our counters, made by us into

MEN'S SACK AND CUTAWAY SUITS,

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\$15, \$18, \$20.

They are the finest goods ever put on a clothier's counter.

It is not often we secure a line of fine woollens like them at these figures, and they are a better advertisement for us than any amount of printer's ink.

Don't miss this opportunity.

100 dozen Men's Outing Shirts, worth from \$2.50 to \$4.00 each; all go at \$1.50 each.

MANN BROTHERS.

Open Every Evening until 9. Saturday, 11.

GRAND AND ORCHARD.

BARONDESS IS FOUND GUILTY. WOMEN AND BABIES IN PERIL.

Convicted by a Jury on the Charge of Extortion.

The Judge's Charge in the Conspiracy Case Very Clear.

There was quite a gathering of labor lights at the Court of Oyer and Terminer this morning to hear the summing up in the trial of Joseph Baroness, manager of the Clockmakers' Union, for extorting \$100 from Popkin & Marks, clock manufacturers at 476 Broadway.

A number of clockmakers filled the benches and eagerly watched the proceedings. Miss Ida Van Hise and three female labor advocates occupied seats within the enclosure, while every one managed to get out, either by way of the roof, or the fire escapes on the front of the building, there were some narrow escapes and thrilling scenes, and for a short time almost a panic in the neighborhood, which is crowded with tenement houses.

The fire started in rooms occupied by the janitor, Siegmund Koenig, on the second floor. Mrs. Koenig was alone there with her policy.

She says that she accidentally upset an oil stove in the back room, and the flames burst out so fiercely that she was driven from the room.

Mr. Hanson Knicker, who lives on the same floor, says she was passing the door, and seeing the bed-room of her neighbor all ablaze ran into her own room, grabbed her baby from the cradle and was one of the first to get out of the building.

Me-while those on the upper floors had been out from the street by way of the stairway and began to gather on the iron platforms of the fire escapes in front of the building.

There were several women and three or four children on the second and third floors crying for help to those in the street.

John Freeman, a plumber, who has a shop on the ground floor, started to lead a policeman, who was several minutes before the alarm.

William Schoen, of 175 Delancey street, and a truck driver named McDermott, who happened to be passing the house at the time, went to the assistance of the panic-stricken tenants.

Smoke was pouring from all the windows of the building, and it looked as if the people on the fire escapes would be forced to leap into the street.

McDermott climbed up to the second story railing and let down the ladder. Schoen followed him, and together they passed down three women and two children in safety to the street.

Old men climbed down from the fourth story and were assisted to the ground by McDermott.

The women were so frightened that it was all the two men could do to prevent them from jumping themselves into the street.

J. Edgar Koenig, who keeps a soda-water fountain at the corner of Broome street, ran over to the house as soon as he saw the smoke. He raised up the front of the building, his wife, whom he imagined was in peril, and his hair and mustache were singed to a crisp. His wife was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

A grocer named Cohen, who happened to be in the street when the fire broke out, did good work in alarming the tenants and getting them out only in time.

Two or three only escaped by the stairway. Those on the top floors made their way to the roof and from there reached the adjoining building.

It was feared at one time that an old woman who lived on the fourth floor had been burned to death. No one had seen her come out. It was afterwards learned that she was not in the house at the time.

The women were so frightened that it was all the two men could do to prevent them from jumping themselves into the street.

The President Visits Santa Cruz.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 1.—The Presidential train reached here at eight this morning and its distinguished passengers were greeted by throngs of school children.

The President spoke briefly and left in half an hour to visit the famous big trees. He proposed to return to "Pismo at noon."

Stabbed by an Unknown Man.

Thomas J. Craven, who lives in Hayward street near Harrison avenue, Brooklyn, was found in front of 1st First avenue, early this morning bleeding from two slight stab wounds in the back and left side. The police say he was injured in a drunken fight in a saloon. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Had Banker Gottschalk Arrested.

Bruno Gottschalk, who claims to be a banker, 1099 Third avenue, was held in \$5,000 for examination at the Tombs Court to-day on the charge of swindling Joseph Hoffman by selling him worthless German lottery bonds.

## JONES.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

OWING to the ENORMOUS INCREASE in our BUSINESS, we have added the FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT to our already VAST ESTABLISHMENT, and ARE NOW OCCUPYING THE WHOLE BUILDING (THE JONES BUILDING), comprising 6 FLOORS, EACH 70 BY 104 FEET, where we have an IMMENSE STOCK of

FURNITURE, CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY,

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AT OUR WELL-KNOWN LOW PRICES.

We Guarantee Satisfaction.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.

JONES,

19TH ST. & 8TH AVE.

BELIEVES HE WILL RECOVER.

So Rev. Dr. Bothwell Wrote on a Pad This Morning.

But the Chances are 99 to 1 Against the Removal of the Cork.

For thirteen days Rev. Dr. George W. Bothwell has suffered excruciating agonies from the stoppage of the passage to his left leg by the cork he inhaled, and yet he is still cheerful, and his attendants in his private room at the Brooklyn City Hospital say that he has never lost his patience, but has been amazingly grateful for each little act that they have done for him.

Dr. Bothwell is still hopeful and wrote on his pad this morning in answer to a query put by a friend:

"I believe the doctors will finally succeed in removing the cork and that I will recover." The house physicians say that in all their experience they have never seen another such a plucky patient.

It was thought that Dr. Bothwell would have regained sufficient strength by this afternoon to stand the operation begun on Wednesday and abandoned because the patient was in imminent danger of collapse and death from heart failure.

One of the house surgeons said this morning: "It is a mistake to suppose that the operation begun on Wednesday contemplates the removal of two of Dr. Bothwell's ribs. The cork is located too high up for that. Further than the ribs are not to be touched, but the patient is to be kept in a state of rest, and the cork is to be removed by a series of small incisions."

"All that we are at liberty to say is that Dr. Bothwell passed a restful night; that he has lost but little of his 360 pounds weight, and that he is as bright, hopeful and cheerful as ever, though, of course, he is considerably weaker."</